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Rumored sightings of Ryan Gosling have sent campus into frenzy.



Marriages that begin with doubt often end in divorce. **LIFE&ARTS PAGE 10**



Back from injury, Bailey Webster is making up for lost time. **SPORTS PAGE 6**

### UNIVERSITY

## UT system executives receive pay raise

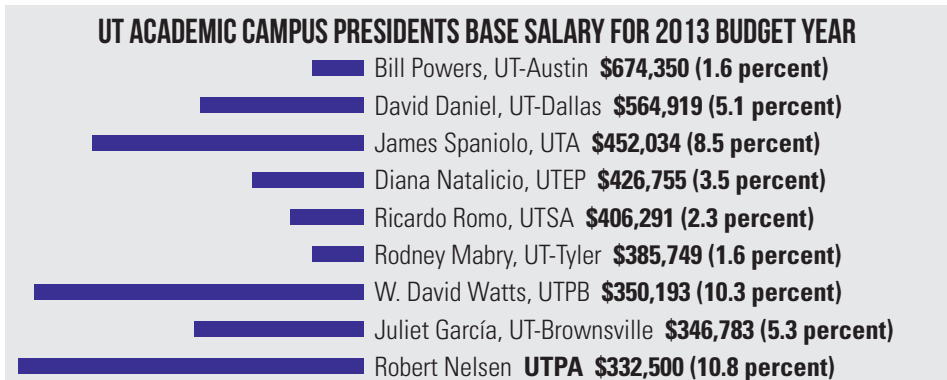
By Alexa Ura

The University has reduced academic programs and laid off staff during the past three years, but this month the UT System Board of Regents awarded substantial raises to various executives, including all UT presidents.

Seven UT System executive officers and 15 presidents will receive millions of dollars in raises for the 2013 budget year, according to figures obtained by the Austin American-Statesman. UT President William

Powers Jr. is at the bottom of the list, but he remains the highest paid academic president in the UT System. Powers' base salary increased to \$674,350, according to the figures obtained by the Statesman. His take-home pay totals almost \$150,000 more than his base salary.

Ronald DePinho, president of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, received a large increase, boosting his salary to \$1,845,000 and maintaining his rank as the highest paid UT System president, the Statesman reported. Three presidents of UT health institutions earn more



Source: University of Texas Systems

than \$1 million.

Michael Redding, president of the Graduate Student Assembly and a Texas Student Media

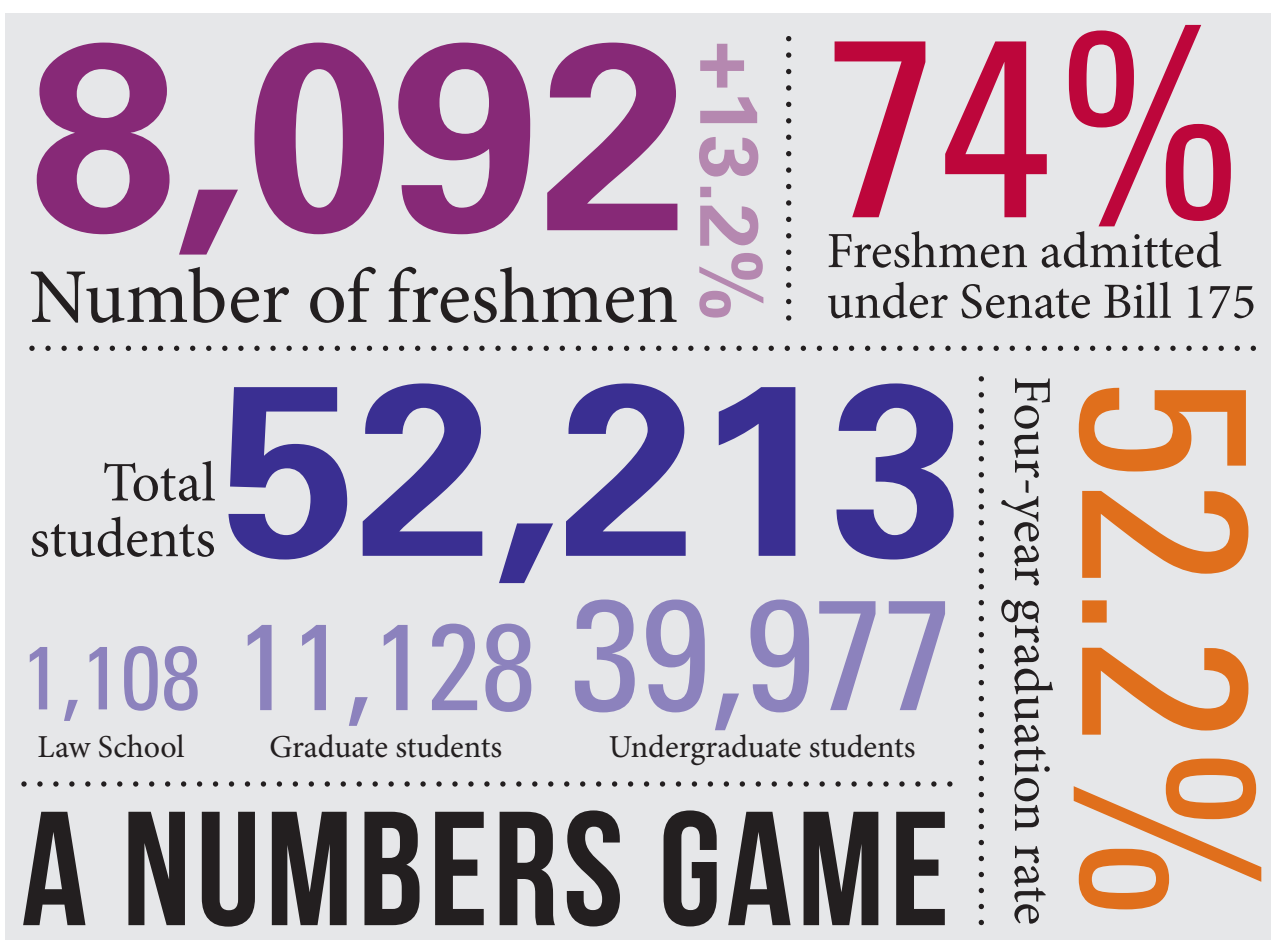
contract employee, said the raises are reminiscent of a corporation's top-down system and detract from creating a univer-

sity of the first class.

"Think how many scholar-

**RAISE** continues on page 2

### UNIVERSITY



Source: Office of Information Management and Analysis | Graphic by Natasha Smith | Daily Texan Staff

## Large freshman class causes problems

By Bobby Blanchard

After admitting the largest freshman class in UT's history, 8,092 students, the University's administration is saying they expect to enroll almost 1,000 fewer

students next year.

This year's freshman class has put a strain on both the University's resources and Austin's housing availability, an issue the University took action on and addressed multiple times during the summer. UT, which accepts students

with the assumption that a certain number of students will decline admission offers, had a 2.2 percent increase in the number of students who accepted its admission offer. UT has a total enrollment this year of 52,213, the second largest in UT's history. UT released its

preliminary enrollment numbers Wednesday afternoon.

UT spokesperson Tara Doolittle said the University plans to change the formula it uses to decide how many students to

**ENROLL** continues on page 2

### UNIVERSITY

## Universities respond to bomb threats

By David Maly

As a spike in bomb threats at major universities continues across the country, many schools are preparing for the possibility that they will be the next target.

Since Friday's bomb threat at UT, bomb threats have targeted Arkansas State University, Louisiana State University, UT-Brownsville, North Dakota State University and University of Mississippi football players' cars. As a result, major universities are taking notice, sending out safety messages and reviewing their emergency procedures in case they are the next target, said Allan Baron, Texas A&M University Police Department spokesperson.

"It's a really difficult situation to deal with," he said. "So,

**BOMB** continues on page 2

**GRAMMAR MATTERS, TOO**  
Small differences can mean a lot in an emergency  
**LIFE&ARTS p. 10**

## TODAY

### Tie a Turban Day

The Sikh Students Association offers free tying lessons, pictures, Bhangra music and food from Clay Pit at the West Mall from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

### Dance away

The UT Electronic Dance Music Club, a community for fans, artists and DJs of all forms of electronic music, will meet from 5-6:30 p.m. in MEZ 1.212.

### Trafficking talk

Jessica Richardson, trafficking survivor from non-profit Freedom's Breath, will speak about modern sex trafficking and ways to make a difference. The talk will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in MEZ B0.306.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

### In 1946

Fourteen years after Venice began the first international film festival, France responded with one of its own, delayed by seven years due to WWII. The festival was originally conceived as a way to lure tourists back to postwar France.



## QUOTE TO NOTE

"I learned a lot about myself in that year. It made me such a stronger person on the inside. It was very beneficial and I think it happened for a reason."

— Bailey Webster  
Junior outside hitter

**SPORTS PAGE 6**

### ENTERTAINMENT



RTF sophomore Jon Cozart, the creator of "Harry Potter in 99 Seconds" is a YouTube celebrity with more than 227,000 subscribers on his channel, Paint. Cozart said he while he is not as crazy as his character on his YouTube channel, he does bear some resemblance.

**Pu Ying Huang**  
Daily Texan Staff

## Painting a YouTube masterpiece

By Bobby Blanchard

While his name is not nearly as well-known as his most famous video with 10 million views, Jon Cozart has made a splash into the world of fandom with his YouTube channel, Paint.

In July 2011, Cozart released the video "Harry Potter in 99 Seconds" It is what it sounds like: a musical video that sums up the seven-book and eight-movie plot of Harry Potter in a mere 99 seconds. The video

went viral online instantly and launched him into the world of online fame.

Cozart, an RTF sophomore, transferred to UT-Austin this year from UTSA through the CAP program. He said since transferring to UT-Austin, he has already made more friends than in the two semesters he was in San Antonio.

"San Antonio was not kind to me, you could say," Cozart said. "I prefer it here. The classes are just a higher level. It's more challenging, but it's

more rewarding."

Cozart said he has already been recognized three times since transferring to UT.

"It always shocks me that people recognize me from the Internet," Cozart said. "They just approach me and say, 'Are you Jon Cozart?' and I say, 'Yeah,' and we have a conversation. It's really cool."

But often, fans may be surprised to find Cozart's personality in real life is not as wacky

**YOUTUBE** continues on page 8

### CAMPUS

## Border conflicts spur talks on drugs, violence

By Mary Ellen Knewtson

An Iraq war veteran and UT student said he decided to research political violence along the U.S.-Mexico border after visiting his grandparents in a border town and seeing a grenade launcher in place to fortify their local pharmacy.

"You don't need to go overseas to understand certain types of violence," said John Meyer, comparative politics and political theory graduate student. "I think it's important that we understand it here."

Meyer, a Texan who served in Iraq and Afghanistan, spoke Wednesday at a panel on drug trafficking, immigration and violence along the Rio Grande. Alongside Meyer were Federal Judge Harry Hudspeth from El Paso and journalist Dave Harmon, who has written about immigration policies for the Austin American-Statesman. The panel, held at the Harry Ransom Center on Wednesday,

was the first in a series hosted by Rethinking Diplomacy, an organization new to UT this semester that aims to bring diplomacy considerations to the forefront of many areas of study, member Andrew Straw said. Straw, history graduate student, organized the panel.

"This is the first event we've ever had," Straw said. "So we wanted to start with something very close to home in Texas."

Harmon said border violence increased when current Mexican President Felipe Calderon took power and started breaking up cartels. Before Calderon took power, the previous political party was widely accused of accepting bribes from drug cartels. He said Mexican officials believe the United States is also to blame.

"[Americans] are the market," Harmon said. "Drug trade wouldn't exist if we didn't like drugs so

**PANEL** continues on page 2



## CONTACT US

**Main Telephone:**  
(512) 471-4591

**Editor:**  
Susannah Jacob  
(512) 232-2212  
editor@dailytexanonline.com

**Managing Editor:**  
Aleksander Chan  
(512) 232-2217  
managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com

**News Office:**  
(512) 232-2207  
news@dailytexanonline.com

**Multimedia Office:**  
(512) 471-7835  
dailytexanmultimedia@gmail.com

**Sports Office:**  
(512) 232-2210  
sports@dailytexanonline.com

**Life & Arts Office:**  
(512) 232-2209  
dailytexan@gmail.com

**Retail Advertising:**  
(512) 471-1865  
joanw@mail.utexas.edu

**Classified Advertising:**  
(512) 471-5244  
classifieds@dailytexanonline.com

Correction: due to a reporting error, a caption in Wednesday's "Panel" story should have said "UTC" instead of Hogg Auditorium."

Correction: due to a reporting error, a name in "Legend" should have been spelled "DeAunderia."

The Texan strives to present all information fairly, accurately and completely. If we have made an error, let us know about it. Call (512) 232-2217 or e-mail managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com.

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## TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 90 Low 62

I mean, he's a unicorn.

## PANEL *continues from page 1*

much and if we didn't make them illegal."

Harmon said many South and Central American governments are considering decriminalization as an option for decreasing violence, something America is not willing to do at this point. He said President Barack Obama dodged the issue at the Latin American Summit in April.

"The tide is turning politically in Mexico and South and Central America towards decriminalizing drugs," Harmon said. "They're starting to say, 'we've lost this war, let's

admit it."

Meyer said the U.S. crack-down on methamphetamine labs pushed production to the south, and a strengthening against air and sea trafficking concentrated the conflict at the border. Combined with the political climate in Mexico, this created the "perfect storm" for drug-related border violence, he said.

"All human beings have an obligation to understand our own behavior," Meyer said. "I was involved in a lot of political violence in Afghanistan and Iraq and I think I need to understand that."



Yaguang Zhu | Daily Texan Staff

Federal Judge Harry Hudspeth speaks about the laws affecting the gun export industry from the U.S. into Mexico at the Harry Ransom Center on Wednesday.

## ENROLL

*continues from page 1*

accept. She said implementing the changes will be a year-long process, so the University cannot guarantee next year's incoming class will be smaller.

"This is not desirable. This is not our goal or intent to admit a class this large," Doolittle said. "It is our hope that our class will not be as large next year. Unchecked growth is not profitable. It is a strain on many of our resources."

Kedra Ishop, vice provost and director of admissions, said the University expects to enroll 7,200 students next year. She said the percentage of students accepting admission offers has decreased since 2004. Because of this, the University made additional recruitment efforts last year, which contributed to a much larger than expected number of students accepting admission.

"It is good news to see that those efforts are paying off," Ishop said in an email. "We are excited to see that increase because it indicates that more students are recognizing the value of a UT-Austin education."

The School of Undergraduate Studies and the College of Natural Sciences are the two entities at UT affected the most by this freshman class. They both increased their number of available spots, or seats, for students

this fall.

Larry Abraham, interim dean of the School of Undergraduate Studies, said there are 7,500 students enrolled in Undergraduate Studies signature courses this fall. Every UT undergraduate student is required to take a signature course at some point in their college education, and UT recommends students take it their first year. The School of Undergraduate Studies added an additional 1,300 UGS seats for this fall and upcoming spring and summer semesters.

Abraham also said the School of Undergraduate Studies is providing academic advising and major exploration support to students in the School of Undergraduate Studies who will have to transfer to another college.

Sacha Kopp, associate dean of the College of Natural Sciences, said the college is experiencing its biggest freshman class, more than 2,000 freshmen.

Kopp said students have not faced more difficulties than usual when it comes to registering for the classes they need.

"Our next project is to really worry about spring semester," Kopp said. "For a lot of our majors, students move from taking a lot of lecture classes into taking a lot of labs. So we need to figure out what our enrollment numbers will be in the spring."

## FRAMED



LOCATION: Ion at East End basketball court

Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

## RAISE *continues from page 1*

ships and fellowships students won't be getting because System administration has increased their own pay," Redding said. "The next time System administrators complain about UT's budget and affordability, they have to look at their own payroll first."

The raises come on the heels of a new pay-for-performance incentive plan for System executives and presidents passed last month by the Board of Regents. Under the incentive plan, individuals can earn an additional 10 to 15 percent bonus if they meet certain performance goals. The incentive plan will begin in the 2014 budget year.

Jenny LaCoste-Caputo, UT System spokesperson, said UT regents implemented the salary raises after careful deliberation of market research, professional expertise of administrators and comparisons with peer organizations. In some cases, the salary increase was an equity issue, she said.

"The restructuring that took place upon Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa's appointment as chancellor included a reduction in workforce at the UT System administration, which in turn meant some executives saw a significant increase in their scope of work

and responsibilities," LaCoste-Caputo said. "This restructuring, along with initiatives outlined in Chancellor Cigarroa's Framework for Advancing Excellence, are adding hundreds of millions of dollars of value to the System." LaCoste-Caputo said individuals who took on significant additional duties and responsibilities and were eligible for a one-time merit salary increase received raises.

Raises were implemented as part of the System's 2013 budget, which is partially funded through the multibillion-dollar Permanent University Fund. The Permanent University Fund is a state endowment funded by investments of revenue from leases of state-owned land, and UT regents have access to the fund when budgeting for the System.

UT spokesperson Gary Susswein said UT-Austin has worked hard to serve students, maintain academic excellence and improve levels of efficiency despite shrinking state funding and other budget pressures during the past few years.

University colleges and schools reduced or merged academic programs and began staff layoffs in 2009.

Susswein said executive

salaries and raises were appropriated through the UT System and not the University. The University implemented an average of 2 percent salary raises for faculty and staff last month by shifting funds within college and department budgets during a five-year planning process.

Michael Morton, president of the Senate of College Councils, said the regents' decision seems hypocritical.

"You have institutions being told to cut back programs, increase burdens on students and limit opportunities for them, yet at the same time the System is increasing its number of employees and giving substantial pay [raises]," Morton said.

Morton, who has been involved in the "Invest in Texas" campaign, which was created to organize students to lobby the Texas Legislature to adequately fund UT, said cuts to higher education make it difficult for the University to achieve goals and continue to grow with the constant rhetoric of efficiency looming overhead.

"From a perspective where you're looking from the outside in, this doesn't seem to match up," Morton said.

## BOMB *continues from page 1*

that's the whole thing. I think a lot of these colleges and universities are taking an in-depth look."

Baron said Texas A&M University has taken measures to increase campus awareness and review emergency plans of action.

"In light of the recent threats, we have made our staff and faculty aware of what the procedures are for reporting these incidents," he said. "Also, we have discussed the different options that are available, that can be utilized in a situation such as what The University of Texas had on their campus, so that we can adequately deal with the whole situation."

During UT's evacuation, not everyone moved at least 300 feet away from evacuated buildings, which is the minimum evacuation distance listed in UT's emergency plans. The alerts UT issued did not specify the minimum evacuation distance listed in UT's security plans.

Baron said he hopes Texas A&M University is able to properly evacuate people, should it receive a bomb threat. He said, like UT, Texas A&M University also has a 300-foot minimum evacuation distance in case of possible hazards.

"That 300-foot radius, that's really hard to control," Baron said. "A lot of time and manpower has to be put into a situation like that, and it has to be done in a relatively short amount of time."

Erik Vasys, spokesperson

for the FBI office in San Antonio, said investigations into all recent bomb threats are ongoing, and he is not able to say whether there is a connection between any of the threats at this time.

"It could just be copy cats," he said.

Officials said arrests have been made in connection with the threats to Louisiana State University, Arkansas State University and UT-Brownsville, but not in connection with the threats targeting UT, North Dakota State University and University of Mississippi football players' cars.

Officials with the Oxford, Mississippi, Police Department said a man called 911 at 7:46 a.m. Tuesday and told the operator there were bombs in cars belonging to University of Mississippi football players. Police then tracked down all the players, searched their cars and deemed the threat false. No one has been arrested in relation to the Miss. bomb threat, said Mike Martin, Chief of the Oxford Police Department.

Kimberly Dandridge, student body president at university, tweeted a copy of the University of Mississippi's emergency-situation instructions Monday morning as a precaution. She said she couldn't believe it when a threat was called in later that day.

Vasys said penalties for the individuals making these threats will be severe if they are caught.

A terroristic threat charge under Texas state law would be classified as a third degree felony in these cases. That comes with a penalty of 2 to 10 years in prison and a possible fine of up to \$10,000. Other states have varying penalties for the crime. Civil implications could exist as well.

University spokesperson Rhonda Weldon said she is unsure of the direct financial cost of Friday's threat for UT, as it would be difficult for the University to calculate.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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(512) 471-1865  
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NEWS BRIEFLY

Mexican guards detained in escape

MEXICO CITY — A judge in Mexico has ordered the detention of 16 guards and officials at a prison near the U.S. border where the brutal Zetas drug cartel orchestrated a mass tunnel escape of more than 130 inmates.

The judge ruled Wednesday that the prison director, two top aides and 13 other prison employees be held for 40 days under a form of house arrest, pending possible charges.

The judge said there was credible evidence that prison employees aided the escape.

On Tuesday, authorities detained two of the escapees following a shootout with police.

South African miners to head back to work

MARIKANA, South Africa — Lonmin miners celebrated a wage deal Wednesday that ended a deadly and prolonged strike but labor unrest continued with police firing rubber bullets and tear gas at strikers at a different platinum mine.

Some warned that the deal struck by Lonmin to give its 28,000 workers up to 22 percent pay raises would incite other miners to similar action. Lonmin also employs 10,000 contract workers not covered by the agreement.

The Lonmin agreement reached Tuesday night does not resolve the union rivalry that was at the heart of the violence, nor the class struggle that it exposed between a small, politically connected black elite and the majority of impoverished South Africans who feel the government has failed to keep its promise of a better life for all.

North Korea opens foreign film festival

PYONGYANG, North Korea — An international film festival opens Thursday in what may seem the unlikely of places: North Korea.

Held every two years, the Pyongyang International Film Festival offers North Koreans their only chance to see a wide array of foreign films on the big screen — from Britain, Germany and elsewhere (but not America). And it's the only time foreigners are allowed into North Korean theaters to watch movies alongside locals.

This year, festivalgoers will get the chance to see two feature films shot in North Korea but edited overseas: the romantic comedy "Comrade Kim Goes Flying," a joint North Korean-European production, and "Meet in Pyongyang," made in conjunction with a Chinese studio.

India's ruling party does damage control

NEW DELHI — India's ruling Congress party worked to shore up its governing coalition Wednesday after a crucial ally withdrew its support in protest over a raft of new economic reforms that included a rise in fuel prices and lifting restrictions on foreign retailers.

The departure of the Trinamool Congress left the government with only a minority of seats in Parliament, and Prime Minister Manmohan Singh's party now depends on the support of outside parties to keep power.

It wasn't clear whether Congress was assured of their support, and top party leaders were developing a new strategy for maintaining a parliamentary majority until the next scheduled elections in 2014.

— Compiled from Associated Press



Stephane Charbonnier, publishing director of the satirical weekly Charlie Hebdo, displays the front page as he poses for photographers in Paris on Wednesday. Police took positions outside the Paris offices of the satirical French weekly that published crude caricatures of the Prophet Muhammad on Wednesday.

French cartoon offends Muslims

By Jamey Keaten  
Associated Press

PARIS — France stepped up security Wednesday at its embassies across the Muslim world after a French satirical weekly revived a formula that it has already used to capture attention: publishing crude, lewd caricatures of Islam's Prophet Muhammad.

Wednesday's issue of the provocative satirical weekly Charlie Hebdo, whose offices were firebombed last year, raised concerns that France could face violent protests like the ones targeting the United States over an amateur video produced in California that have left at least 30 people dead.

The drawings, some of which depicted Muhammad

naked and in demeaning or pornographic poses, were met with a swift rebuke by the French government, which warned the magazine could be inflaming tensions, even as it reiterated France's free speech protections.

Anger over the film "Innocence of Muslims" has sparked violent protests from Asia to Africa, and in the Lebanese port city of Tyre, tens of thousands of people marched in the streets Wednesday, chanting "Oh America, you are God's enemy!"

Worried France might be targeted, the government ordered its embassies, cultural centers, schools and other official sites to close on Friday — the Muslim holy day — in 20 countries. It also immediately shut down its em-

bassy and the French school in Tunisia, the site of deadly protests at the U.S. Embassy last week.

The French Foreign Ministry issued a travel warning urging French citizens in the Muslim world to exercise "the greatest vigilance," avoiding public gatherings and "sensitive buildings."

The controversy could prove tricky for France, which has struggled to integrate its Muslim population, Western Europe's largest. Many Muslims believe the Prophet Muhammad should not be depicted at all — even in a flattering way — because it might encourage idolatry.

Violence provoked by the video, which portrays the prophet as a fraud, womanizer and child molester, has

left at least 30 people dead in seven countries. It began with a Sept. 11 attack on the U.S. Embassy in Cairo, then quickly spread to Libya, where an attack on the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi left the U.S. ambassador and three other Americans dead.

A lawsuit was filed against Charlie Hebdo hours after the issue hit newsstands, the Paris prosecutor's office said, though it would not say who filed it. The magazine also said its website had been hacked.

Chief editor Stephane Charbonnier, who publishes under the pen name "Charb" and has been under police protection for a year, defended the Muhammad cartoons.

"Muhammad isn't sacred to me," he told The Associ-

ated Press. "I don't blame Muslims for not laughing at our drawings. I live under French law. I don't live under Quranic law."

He said he had no regrets and felt no responsibility for any violence.

"I'm not the one going into the streets with stones and Kalashnikovs," he said. "We've had 1,000 issues and only three problems, all after front pages about radical Islam."

A small-circulation weekly, Charlie Hebdo often draws attention for ridiculing sensitivity around the Prophet Muhammad. It was acquitted in 2008 by a Paris appeals court of "publicly abusing a group of people because of their religion" following a complaint by Muslim associations.



Ed Andrieski | Associated Press

A caregiver picks a marijuana bud for a patient at a marijuana dispensary in Denver on Tuesday. Colorado, Oregon and Washington could become the first states to legalize marijuana this fall.

Voters to consider pot legalization

By Jonathan J. Cooper & Kristen Wyatt  
Associated Press

DENVER — A catchy pro-marijuana jingle for Colorado voters considering legalizing the drug goes like this: "Jobs for our people. Money for schools. Who could ask for more?"

It's a bit more complicated than that in the three states — Colorado, Oregon and Washington — that could become the first to legalize marijuana this fall.

The debate over how much tax money recreational marijuana laws could produce is playing an outsize role in the campaigns for and against legalization — and both sides concede they're not really sure what would happen.

At one extreme, pro-pot campaigners say it could prove a windfall for cash-strapped states with new taxes on pot and reduced criminal justice costs.

At the other, state government skeptics warn legalization would lead to costly legal battles and expensive new bureaucracies to regulate marijuana.

In all three states asking voters to decide whether residents can smoke pot, the proponents promise big rewards, though estimates of tax revenue vary widely.

There are numerous questions about the projections, and since no state has legalized marijuana for anything but medical purposes, the actual result is anyone's guess.

The biggest unknown: would the federal government allow marijuana markets to materialize?

When California voters considered marijuana legalization in 2010, U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder warned that the federal government would not look the other way and allow a state marijuana market in defiance of federal drug law. Holder vowed a month before the election to "vigorously enforce" federal marijuana prohibition. Voters rejected the measure.

Holder hasn't been as vocal this year, but that could change. In early September, nine former heads of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration called on Holder to issue similar warnings to Colorado, Oregon and Washington.

Settlement reached for Chicago teachers

By Sophia Tareen & Tammy Webber  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mayor Rahm Emanuel secured an extension of Chicago's school day and empowered principals to hire the teachers they want. Teachers were able to soften a new evaluation process and win some job protections.

As students returned to the classroom Wednesday following a seven-day teachers strike, both sides found reasons to celebrate victory. But for all the rhetoric, the wider effects of the walkout were difficult to gauge, and experts said the walkout might not resonate far beyond Chicago, a union-built city where organized labor still wields considerable power.

"I think a lot of what went on to a certain extent is peculiar to Chicago," said Martin Malin, director of the Institute for Law and the Workplace at the Kent College of Law in Chicago.

A report that characterized the relationship between the teachers union and Emanuel as "toxic" was on point, Malin said. Now that a deal has been reached, the challenge for both parties "is to seize that and work on really transforming the relationship."

Everyone involved in the dispute emerged with an achievement to trumpet: Teachers said the strike sparked an important national conversation about school reform. Union activists said it provided inspiration for public employee unions that have lost ground nationally. And Emanuel declared it a boon for students trapped in failing schools.

American Federation of Teachers president Randi Weingarten said the strike showed that teachers want a voice in improving schools rather than shouldering the blame for those that are failing.

"The bottom line issw... you had teachers standing up for what they need to teach and what students need to learn," Weingarten said.

But in lots of other places, the circumstances that led to Chicago's walkout don't apply. For one thing, many states forbid strikes by teachers and other public-employee unions, Malin said.

Thomas Hatch, a professor at Columbia University's Teachers College, said the strike focused attention on new teacher evaluations and fears of closing neighborhood schools. But he agreed that some factors, such as the personalities involved, are unlikely to affect other districts.



INTERVIEW

## Q&A: Powers faces Fisher

*Editor's note: This is the first installment in a two-part Q&A with UT President William Powers Jr., former dean of the School of Law, about the Fisher v. UT case, which the U.S. Supreme Court will hear on Oct. 10. The high court's decision could influence the use of race by college admissions officials nationwide. The interview has been condensed and edited for clarity.*

**Daily Texan: Will you attend the arguments at the Supreme Court on Oct. 10?**

William Powers Jr.: Yes.

**DT: Is Fisher v. UT accurately described as an 'affirmative action' case or should a distinction be made?**

WP: Well, that term gets used in a lot of ways. We look at a whole variety of criteria. Certainly, how well the person did in high school, and in what areas they did well. It's not just about grade point average; maybe they did fabulously but they had that one bad semester sophomore year. How did they do in high school? What kinds of leadership roles did they take? Were they the student body president? Were they the editor of the newspaper? Were they the captain of the track team? Did they start a campus-wide program of some sort? They don't dominate by any sense, but we look at [an applicant's] test scores. We look at what kind of background they come from. We want a class that makes the whole campus work, and that involves looking for diversity. We're looking for geographic diversity, we're looking for students who are first-generation students, we're looking for economic diversity. But in that mix this case is about: Can ethnicity be one of those factors? That's what the case is about. There's some people who say 'Yes' and there's some people who want to say 'No'.

**DT: One of the common misconceptions you encounter when discussing Fisher v. UT with people who are unfamiliar with it is [them saying]: "Oh, UT doesn't use race" or "UT doesn't use affirmative action." This case gets labeled as an affirmative action case. Do you think affirmative action is an accurate descriptor?**

WP: Yes, in the holistic review, it is accurate to say race is one of many factors we take into account. The reason is other labels that get put on it — we take race into account, ethnicity into account, as one factor for every student. Anglo students, Asian students, Hispanic students, African-American students. Just take for example if there's a non-minority student in a predominantly minority high school who has shown the ability to work across cultural lines. We look at that for every student.

**DT: Would you explain UT's admission process in the holistic sense as an affirmative action policy?**

WP: It is what people would commonly call affirmative action. It is a race-conscious admissions policy.

**DT: Is the admissions office going to postpone admissions decisions about the 2013-2014 applicants until after the high court issues a decision?**

WP: No.

**DT: If the University loses, will the first class be exclusively Top Ten Percent applicants? What will happen if [UT] loses?**

WP: Part of that depends on the court's decision and part of that depends on the timing. If, for example, the court decided [the case] in June — courts very often say that because certain things have already happened — this [the ruling] goes into effect at some later time. We don't

“ We certainly hope the [Supreme] Court affirms our policies. We think they're narrowly tailored and good policies.

— William Powers, Jr.

know what the Court's going to say. We certainly hope the Court affirms our policies. We think they're narrowly tailored and good policies and they fall under the *Grutter* decision [a 2003 landmark case that upheld affirmative action at the University of Michigan Law School]. ... We will certainly follow the law, but we don't know when it would go into effect.

**DT: If the court says you can't use race as a factor, is there some kind of mechanism in the current [Top Ten Percent] law that [dictates] what percentage of the incoming class [comes from the] top ten percent?**

WP: The law was every student in the top ten percent is automatically admitted. That got modified to be that we have to set a top such-and-such percent, so that we get 75 percent of our Texas class that way, and a quarter of the class is accepted through holistic review. If a decision comes down that forbids the use of ethnicity in our holistic process, that amendment goes away and we go back to admitting everybody in the top ten percent automatically.

**DT: So, mathematically, does that mean the class that is first affected by the Supreme Court's decision under that hypothetical would be exclusively top ten percent?**

WP: Well, we would have already admitted people by then.

**DT: Okay but the next class? The class that is to be admitted?**

WP: Unless something was done in the legislature.

**DT: You'll have already admitted the incoming 2013-2014 class probably, I mean by May.**

WP: The argument is in October. Typically a decision would come down sometime in the spring but we don't know that. A lot of this would depend on when the decision came down.

**DT: But if the decision came out in the spring, you'll have already admitted the incoming 2013 students, and then if nothing's done in the Legislature, the ruling would affect the 2014-2015 class?**

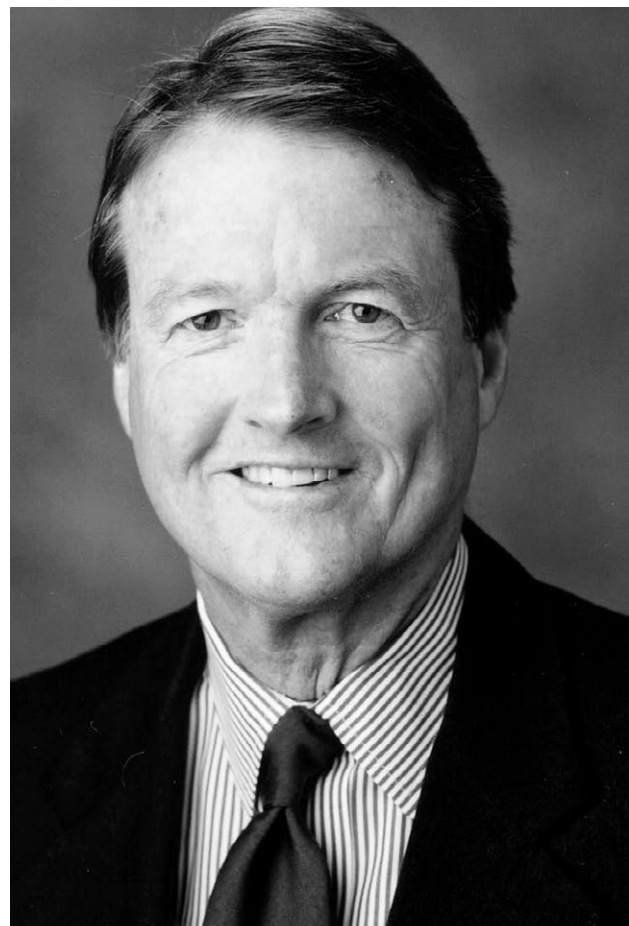
WP: Yes.

**DT: Frequently cited by Abigail Fisher supporters are the high dollar amounts UT pays outside counsel. What are those amounts and how are they justified?**

WP: One, I don't know what they are. They're not insubstantial. She sued us; we're defending the lawsuit. We didn't choose to go to court over this. So if we get sued on it we're going to defend our policy. It is a critical policy, not just for UT-Austin but for higher education within the country, and it seems odd that somebody would sue us and criticize us for defending the lawsuit.

**DT: How often do you use outside counsel, would you say?**

WP: There are some areas where we have some expertise, but they're very technical areas and we use outside



counsel from time to time. One would be in the intellectual property area, with copyright and stuff like that. Sometimes in litigation, if it's in a particular area, we need outside counsel to help. Let me say that it is actually an efficiency-producing technique. If we hired full-time on our staff all of the lawyers in all of the areas, that would have an ongoing wage cost that would far outstrip occasionally using outside counsel. We also use [UT] System counsel, we use the [Office of the Texas] Attorney General, so we always try to use the most appropriate counsel possible for the particular legal issue. This is a legal issue that the counsel we selected — they dealt with *Grutter*, they didn't have to come up to speed, they know the issues. This was an absolutely appropriate use of outside counsel.

**DT: Is there a potential UT-favorable decision that will nonetheless alter the way students are admitted to the university?**

WP: The Court could say, "UT, we set down the law in *Grutter* and UT is following *Grutter* and we affirm the court of appeals," in which case it won't have a legal impact. They could say you can't take race into account, or they could say yes, we affirm *Grutter*, but there's one little thing that's part of your process that doesn't follow *Grutter*. We have to wait to see what the opinion is before we could answer that.

(This Q&A will continue tomorrow.)

## Go Europe: A better (and cheaper) way for the brave

By Edgar Walters

Daily Texan Columnist

Last Wednesday, hundreds of students gathered on Gregory Plaza for the Study Abroad Fair. There they learned about the life-changing nature of study abroad programs and listened to inspiring catch phrases such as, "Develop a global perspective!" and "Enjoy a once-in-a-lifetime experience!" These selling points are not disingenuous. Pursuing study overseas offers many benefits, which are thoroughly documented on the Study Abroad Office's web site.

But that doesn't mean that everyone should partake in these programs. Particularly to those students drawn to the idea of a summer study abroad program in Western Europe, I offer an alternative: solo travel.

Despite originally considering UT's faculty-led program in Würzburg, Germany, I opted for a solo adventure instead. I spent eight weeks this summer gallivanting throughout Deutschland, falling in love with its language and developing a fascination for its cultural history. They were the best, most informative eight weeks of my entire life, and I returned to the U.S. with a renewed passion for life and the gratification of having made the right choice not to enroll in the Würzburg program. Here are my top reasons.

First, I learned a heck of a lot of German. The Study Abroad Office touts on its website that studying abroad is "the most effective way to learn a language," but I contest that claim. Sure, going abroad and immersing oneself in a language is almost certainly the best way to learn it, but that doesn't suggest that the "studying" component is necessary. In fact, many study abroad programs provide unintended hindrances to language learning. I was shocked to discover that at least one of the German classes offered through the Würzburg program was taught in English. If I wanted that experience, I could find it at home.

There are also subtler disincentives in many study

abroad environments that detract from the language immersion process. Picture your first class day at a foreign university: you find yourself in the cafeteria for lunch, where you're met by a waving group of Americans with whom you share classes, a dorm and a Facebook group that won't stop sending you notifications. Even the most adamant language learner might fail to turn these people down in favor of venturing off into the foreign masses and hoping an established lunch group of native speakers will adopt you. By comparison, when traveling solo and staying in a hostel, it's much easier to avoid the English-speaking tourists (mostly Australians). Instead, you'll find yourself conversing with the solo-traveling native speaker across the room. He or she is likely to be impressed by your willingness to converse in his or her own tongue, I promise!

My second reason for preferring solo over Würzburg: I saved a ton of money. The Study Abroad Office's estimated cost for the Würzburg program is \$9,983, and most Western European summer programs offered range in cost from \$8,000 to \$13,000. I spent less than \$1,600 during my eight weeks and \$990 on airfare. Obviously, I didn't have to pay tuition during my travels, which accounted for a significant portion of the difference, and therefore I didn't receive any class credit. I think the idea of a summer one can't include on a resume terrifies a lot of overachieving UT students, but it shouldn't. I'm on track to graduate in four years, I'm not pursuing a German major, and even without being in school, I learned more than I'd ever thought possible.

Unfortunately, I also didn't qualify for any scholarship money. For many students, the Study Abroad Office can help in that regard. Of its many laudable objectives, most commendable is to "reduce the disparities in study abroad participation." But for students who don't qualify for Pell grants or who aren't in special programs with specific study abroad scholarships, avenues of funding can be competitive and difficult to find.

Solo travel offers total immersion and language learning, a cheaper alternative to study abroad and guaranteed personal transformation.

Finally, I made a number of "risky" decisions — that is to say, decisions the Study Abroad Office would explicitly discourage — but which taught me the most. I had to get over myself and accept help from those who were happy to provide it. I learned to find my voice in a language I hadn't mastered, not to mention German words like "obdachlos" (homeless) and phrases like "Do I seriously have to pay to use the toilet?" Of course, as a tall male in a highly developed country, I was less preoccupied with personal safety than others might be. But even so, few of my adventures were actually dangerous. I merely took advantage of situations that might have seemed radical back home: striking up conversations with strangers, often befriending them after spending an afternoon together and occasionally taking those friends up on offers of transportation or hospitality.

Not everyone stands to gain more from solo travel than a study abroad program. Solo travel requires a specific kind of student with enough diligence to actually speak a foreign language and self-confidence to befriend strangers. Even more, it requires a departure from the generational obsession with doing something "productive" during every waking moment of one's life. For the remaining students, however, solo travel offers a perfect opportunity for total immersion and language learning, a cheaper alternative to study abroad and a guaranteed personal transformation.

Walters is a plan II major from Houston.

### LEGALESE

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CAMPUS



Pu Ying Huang | Daily Texan Staff

Massage therapist Sheila Tremblay gives a massage to undeclared freshman Safi Jenkins at the HealthyHorns Fest Wednesday afternoon.

# Festival encourages healthy behavior

By Tiffany Hinman

University Health Services continues to live up to the Princeton Review's recent praises as the third-best college health services organization nationwide by offering a health festival featuring information, food and games. UHS presented its "HealthyHorns Fest" on Wednesday at Gregory Gym Plaza to educate students about health-related problems. Sherry Bell, senior program coordinator for University Health Services, said the event aims to inform students of the health services UHS provides

while displaying health-related campus resources. "Our survey research shows us that a good number of students still don't know that we exist," Bell said. "Today we are able to serve students who never come to us when they are ill or injured." HealthyHorns Fest set up tents for each of its branches, including women's health, urgent care, general medicine and sports medicine. Many tents distributed free items to students, including T-shirts, apples, safe sex kits and thermometers. Bell said UHS budgeted for the purchase of promotional materials to attract students' attention.

"If we do not let students know who we are, students will not be able to use our services," Bell said. "Our job does not stop at the doors of the Student Services Building. We need to reach out and bring information to students on campus because that is part of our mission." Electrical engineering freshman Natalie Herrera attended the festival and was drawn to UHS's merchandising strategy. "I have been trying to get one of the mustache T-shirts forever," Herrera said. "I think the free items initially attract students and then while they are here they learn about a healthy lifestyle and how to keep

yourself safe." The Student Health Advisory Committee, composed of students who give feedback to UHS administrators, helped plan HealthyHorns Fest. In addition to volunteering at the event, SHAC members met with the event coordinator in advance to discuss what activities attract students most. International relations and global studies senior Kanishka Kogar, a committee member, said the organization worked hard to think on students' level for the event. "This year we have a

photo booth, which was one of our ideas to bring students to the event," Kogar said. Kogar helped run a question-and-answer game at the sexual health tent. UHS aimed to advertise their first free sexually transmitted infections testing event next week. Kogar said many students may be unaware of these free sexual health services. "This is a great avenue to let students know about our facilities," Kogar said. "I would hope that students learn a little bit about how to be healthy."

## STATE High court says Texas voting map here to stay

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is allowing Texas to use congressional districts that were drawn by a lower federal court for the November election. The court declined without comment a request from a Latino rights group to block use of those districts Wednesday. The groups said the districts discriminate against minorities. The court-drawn map is intended for use only in this year's election. The League of United Latin American Citizens said the map has the same flaws identified by federal judges in Washington who last month rejected political boundaries drawn by Texas lawmakers as discriminatory. The interim congressional map was used in Texas' primaries in May and was devised to let the state hold elections while courts considered challenges to redistricting plans adopted by the Legislature following the 2010 Census.

-Associated Press



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SOFTBALL

Rachel Fox will transfer

By Christian Corona

Rising junior Rachel Fox has confirmed that she will be transferring from Texas and intends to choose her future destination in the next few weeks.

Fox served as the team's No. 2 pitcher behind Blaire Luna in both of her years with the Longhorns. She posted a career record of 32-4 with a 1.72 ERA, striking out 212 and walking 76 in 243.2 innings while holding opposing hitters to a .214 batting average. A highly touted prospect from Fort Bend Baptist Acad-

emy High School in Sugar Land, Texas, Fox cited the desire to be a team's ace pitcher among the many reasons she decided to leave Texas.

If Fox transfers to another Division I school, she will have to sit out next year. If she transfers to a Division II program, she would be eligible to pitch right away.

"Rachel was a very good student-athlete for us," the University of Texas athletics department said in a statement issued to The Daily Texan. "She did not return to us this season but we wish her well in her future endeavors."

Luna, who went 22-6 with

a 2.31 ERA last year, will be a senior this upcoming season. She and Fox remain good friends and speak regularly despite no longer being teammates. Sophomore Gabby Smith and senior Kim Bruins, along with Luna, are the only three pitchers currently on the Longhorns roster.

Bruins, who also played first base, went 7-5 with a 3.29 ERA, while Smith went 4-0 with a 2.15 ERA in 2011. Texas finished last season ranked eighth in the country, behind top-ranked Alabama and fourth-ranked Oklahoma, whom the Crimson Tide defeated to claim their first

national title.

Texas was eliminated by Louisiana-Lafayette in the regional round UT hosted in 2011, Fox's freshman year. The following season, the Longhorns were eight outs away from reaching the Women's College World Series before dropping two straight games to Oregon in the Super Regional.

Fox won her first 12 decisions, suffering her first defeat in a 9-3 loss to Oklahoma on May 5. Texas won 32 of its first 34 games last season before losing six of its next 11 and eventually falling in a best-of-three Super Regional to Ore-

gon in Austin, squandering an opportunity to make its first ever Women's College World Series Final appearance.



Rachel Fox  
Pitcher

VOLLEYBALL

Webster bounces back from injury

By Rachel Thompson

At 18 years old, Bailey Webster walked into Gregory Gym as the top volleyball recruit in the nation, leaving her high school in Maryland a semester early to begin her collegiate career at Texas.

Despite all that was expected of her, she took it in stride, choosing to focus on what she could do to improve her own performance as a player. "I didn't put the pressure on myself," Webster said. "I just knew I wanted to get better and try to be as good as I could be. There was still a lot of stuff I had to learn."

Three years later, the junior outside hitter walks into that same gym each day, but with a bit more experience and knowledge on her side, the product of several eventful years full of triumphs and personal challenges. She played in 28 matches as a freshman, helping Texas sweep past the likes of Baylor, Nebraska and Texas A&M.

But in the preseason of her sophomore year, Webster suffered a season-ending injury that required knee surgery, recuperation and a test of character.

"It was life-changing for me," she said. "I learned a lot about myself in that year. It



Nathan Goldsmith | Daily Texan Staff

Junior outside hitter Bailey Webster (No. 23) came to Texas as the top recruit in the nation and now serves as team captain.

made me such a stronger person on the inside. It was very beneficial and I think it happened for a reason."

After receiving a medical redshirt for her sophomore season, Webster worked tirelessly to recover from the injury and get in shape. The payoff of her efforts

was difficult to ignore: Webster played every match, won All-American first team honors and received Big 12 Player of the Year honors. She now serves as a team captain.

"My biggest challenge is in becoming a leader and making everyone around me bet-

ter but also maintaining my ability and doing what I need to do to lead physically," she said. "It can be a hard thing because you have to be positive even when you may not be playing the best. You lead by example, and it's fun trying to make it all work at the same time."

Four years on the team have allowed Webster to watch the Longhorns grow and change with new additions each year. "Every year the dynamics are different, but we've always been a strong team and we've always been a close team," she

WEBSTER continues on page 7

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Longhorns stay strong on road, keeping turnovers to minimum

By Lauren Giudice

The Longhorns have been avoiding costly turnovers this season, capitalizing on gifts from their defense.

They have only coughed up the ball once so far this season — a fumbled snap during the their win against Wyoming, after which the Longhorns' defense stopped the Cowboys from scoring. On the other hand, the offense has scored 42 points off turnovers created by the defense. Against Ole Miss, the defense generated three turnovers and the offense scored touchdowns on all three.

"We're winning the turnover battle right now, and it's helping more than you can even imagine," head coach Mack Brown said.

Team comfortable on road

For what was many of the Longhorns' first away game, the hostile environment at Ole Mis — admittedly not a powerhouse of the SEC — didn't seem to phase them at all.

The Longhorns started



Andrew Torrey | Daily Texan Staff

Cornerback Quandre Diggs picked off a team-high two passes on Saturday against Mississippi.

hitting the Rebels early and ended the first quarter with a 10-0 lead. They will need that confidence in away games as they open Big 12 play against Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., Sept. 29.

David Ash hasn't had a lot of experience on the road, with Case McCoy starting against A&M and Baylor away last year, and was able to keep the team in check. "When you go on the road and you can't hear — they're talking about it being one of the biggest games in their school history — as

much as we hear about the SEC, with A&M going to the SEC, all that hype with the kids, you don't know whether it would get to them," Brown said.

Defensive end Jackson Jeffcoat wouldn't let the hype of the showdown get to him.

"There are a lot of things people have been trying to hype up," Jeffcoat said. "But when you look at it, it's two different teams [coming to] play each other."

AWAY continues on page 7

FANTASY

Starting Bush a no-brainer

By David Leffler

With two weeks of NFL games in the books, fantasy football frenzy has once again taken over. To ease the stress of creating a powerhouse starting lineup this week, here are a few players to embrace and a few others to avoid:

Start:  
1) Reggie Bush, RB, Miami Dolphins

Wow, Bush played a great game against the Oakland Raiders on Sunday, rushing for 172 yards and two

touchdowns. The question now is whether or not Bush can do it again this week against the Jets and Rex Ryan's defense. There's reason to believe he can and he will. The Jets surrendered a total of 194 yards to C.J. Spiller in Week 1, a player with speed and elusiveness similar to Bush's. With a rookie quarterback under center for the Dolphins, expect Bush to get the ball early and often.

2) Demaryius Thomas, WR, Denver Broncos

PICKS continues on page 7



Rhona Wise | Associated Press

Dolphins running back Reggie Bush made a splash against the Oakland Raiders on Sunday, tallying two touchdowns.

SIDELINE

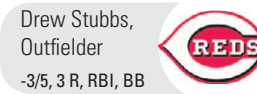
MLB



NCAA FOOTBALL



LONGHORNS IN THE MLB



TOP TWEET



SPORTS BRIEFLY

2012 Men's Hall of Honor Class Announced

Eight distinguished and decorated former University of Texas student-athletes are to be inducted into the Men's Athletics Hall of Honor later this fall.

The 56th Men's Hall of Honor class includes Major Applewhite (Football, 1998-2001), record-setting quarterback and 1999 co-Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year; Phil Dawson (Football, 1994-97), All-American kicker; Winthrop Graham (Track, 1987-89), Olympian and national champion hurdler; and Jim Hudson (Football, 1962-64), safety on UT's first national championship team.

Founded in 1957, the Longhorn Hall of Honor is one of the most cherished athletic traditions at the University of Texas. Its governing body — the Longhorn Hall of Honor Council — is made up exclusively of men who have lettered at UT.

-Texassports.com







ENTERTAINMENT



Trent Lesikar | Daily Texan Staff  
Ryan Gosling eats a popsicle backstage during Fun Fun Fun Fest last year. Rumors of Gosling on campus have sent many on a search for the “Drive” star.

# Hey girl, seen me on campus?

By Sarah-Grace Sweeney

Hey girl, have you heard Ryan Gosling is in town? While the rumor is that Gosling, Christian Bale and Natalie Portman are all in town working on an unnamed Terrence Malick film, all the hype surrounds Gosling. Yesterday alone, there were rumors that he was spotted on the Drag, in the Belo Center for New Media, at Kerbey Lane Cafe, at Spider House Cafe and on the West Campus bus. Ryan Gosling is a man who plays in a quirky band, broke up a street fight in New York City and brought his dog George on Late Night with Jimmy Fallon because he feared that he wasn't interesting enough on his own. Gosling's rise to fame was slow and steady until last year. Women everywhere swooned over Gosling's role as Noah in "The Notebook" in 2004. He got an Oscar nod for "Half Nelson" in 2006. But the real craze began after his heart-wrenching role in "Blue Valentine."

Since then, Gosling has played the strong and silent

type in "Drive" (we all remember that tight white T-shirt and golden scorpion jacket), the brilliant campaign manager in "The Ides of March," and a shirtless womanizer in "Crazy, Stupid, Love," where he revealed the most perfect set of abs in a re-creation of the most famous scene in "Dirty Dancing." Gosling's face has been pasted on every surface of the Internet ever since, consisting mostly of the "Hey Girl" meme in which a picture of Gosling's face is accompanied by commentary. There is a Hey Girl meme for typography, medieval history, political science and international development. And don't forget about Ryan Gosling Disneyland Cats, which I, the uber fan, don't even understand. Feminist Ryan Gosling — now also a book — features his perfectly scruffy face alongside feminist theory. There is handmade Ryan Gosling who applauds Pinterest-obsessed women everywhere for their craftiness. Is Ryan Gosling Cuter than a Puppy? is a blog on Tumblr that compares pictures of Gosling with pictures of

puppies in similar stances (and if we are being honest, Gosling is always cuter). If you happen to be one of the lucky few to run into Gosling, take a deep breath. This would be a very appropriate time to stare. It could be a once-in-a-lifetime moment, and Gosling is very worthy of one of those long, creepy stares usually reserved for a cute stranger across the coffee shop. And some advice straight from my editor: it should be a law to flirt with Ryan Gosling. Why not? Best-case scenario: it is love at first sight and you spend the rest of your lives together. While Austin is no stranger to celebrity sightings, it is clear that Gosling is at least a little bit special. Whether or not the sightings are true, we can all give a collective fan-girl (or boy) sigh that our chances of coming in contact with Hollywood's good-looking golden boy have increased exponentially. Lucky for me, at Mozart's last Saturday night, I lingered when I gave him his change.

# FEAR continues from page 10

come to Fantastic Fest is to see horror cinema from all corners of the globe, and this year's slate doesn't disappoint. "The Collection" (94 minutes, 5:45 p.m. Friday) is the sequel to indie slasher "The Collector." The original was a viciously entertaining surprise, and the sequel finds lone survivor Arkin (Josh Stewart) venturing into the Collector's lair to save a recent victim. "Doomsday Book" (115 min, 6:20 p.m. Thursday) teams up Korean directors Jee-woon Kim ("I Saw the Devil") and Pil-Sung Yim ("Hansel and Gretel") for an anthology about the apocalypse. "I Saw the Devil" was an audience favorite at the 2010 festival, and "Doomsday Book" seems like it'll be just as much fun, spelling out three different world-ending scenarios in two hours. Adrian Garcia Bogliano was at last year's festival with "Penumbra," and he returns this year with "Here Comes the Devil," (97 min, 11:20 p.m. Thursday), a Mexican film about two children who mysteriously disappear while playing just out of their parents' sight. When they return, they bring something supernatural with them, and things promise to get weirder from there. Early reviews have

praised the film for its slow burn approach to a typical demonic possession story, and Bogliano has a touch for building intensity that can't be denied. And then there are the films at Fantastic Fest that stretch the boundaries of good taste, rationality or just simply are too strange to fit in at any other festival. No film has me more simultaneously intrigued and put off than "The Final Member," (75 min, 8:50 p.m. Thursday), a documentary about men obsessed with penises, human or otherwise. "Holy Motors," (115 min, 8:50 p.m. Friday) is an examination of identity from French director Leos Carax. Denis Lavant, playing a jaw-dropping 11 roles, drew rave reviews for his performance at the film's Cannes Film Festival premiere. Finally, "The ABCs of Death" (123 min, 9:00 p.m. Saturday) is a horror anthology commissioned by Drafthouse CEO/certified madman Tim League. Twenty-six directors from around the world each tackle a letter of the alphabet, and the sizzle reel screened at SXSW promised one of the most demented, gleefully horrific films to ever hit Fantastic Fest. Plan your meals accordingly.

Anyone trying to sample this year's eclectic slate of films would be smart to come during the second half of the festival, which lasts until Thursday, Sept. 27. Most of the industry types flee Austin at the end of opening weekend, leaving the remaining four days of the fest more sparsely attended. The later and the busier the time slot, the less likely a screening is to sell out, and even the most packed screenings have standby lines that often let a lucky few slip in under the wire.



**Fantastic Fest**  
When: Sept. 20-27  
Where: Alamo Draft-house S. Lamar  
Price: \$59  
Website: <http://fantasticfest.com>

ALBUM REVIEW | SHIELDS

# New Grizzly Bear album may only please veteran fans

By Ricky Stein

"Shields," the fourth album by Brooklyn-based indie rock band Grizzly Bear, ostensibly finds the quartet painted into an art-rock corner. After the widespread critical acclaim for "Horn of Plenty," (2004) "Yellow House" (2006) and the majestic, piercingly haunting "Veckatimest" (2009), Grizzly Bear struggles for direction in its latest release. Each of the band's first three

albums displayed a marked progress from its previous work. "Horn of Plenty" was a lo-fi experimental catharsis by founding singer/songwriter Ed Droste, "Yellow House" documented the group coming together as a band, and with "Veckatimest" they hit full stride, creating a lush, cinematic indie rock masterpiece that exceeded their fans' already high expectations. With "Shields" they have no such luck. The music isn't unlistenable, but the songs

on the whole don't have the same captivating power as their preceding three albums. The first five songs all bleed into one, as they are set mostly in minor keys (fun has never been Grizzly Bear's forte) and contain the occasional obtuse line, such as "If I speak in rounds for a while letting my tongue swell / I'll be sure to try and explain myself to dispel." The second side of the record is much better, opening with the obvious standout

# TEXTS continues from page 10

to decipher these words may have made for a good chuckle that day, but it is no laughing matter when people who go online for updates on our University's safety see these mistakes. Dr. Rolando Hinojosa-Smith, professor of English in the College of Liberal Arts, said that this is not a reflection of UT, just the person who wrote the message. "Why not have something prepared?" offered Hinojosa-Smith, who suggested that a template be created for these kinds of emergencies in case they happen again. According to Harkins, there are 15 templates available for emergency text and email correspondence. The problem arises when these templates don't fit the situation, and information must be transposed without a construct. Another problem with the templates is that once you fill in pertinent information, they will often go far beyond one or even two text messages since all text messages have a 160-character limit. Other universities seem to be able to use their spell check just fine. Email messages sent to students at North Dakota State University show concise wording and relevant information despite a stressful situation.

What makes all the criticism of UT's response to the bomb threat so unsettling is that it all could have been avoided if UT had responded to this incident in the way it has responded in the past. When the PCL shooting happened in 2010, students were kept up to date with a string of concise, informative text messages and emails. UT was lauded for its quick action and emergency text response system. Austin Police Chief Art Acevedo was quoted at the time as saying, "It became readily apparent that the University of Texas was prepared for this situation." So what happened between then and now? "We needed more follow-up," Harkins said, remarking that during the PCL shooting incident there was a seemingly constant stream of updates across all mediums of communication, including social media. "There are places where we can do better," Harkins said. Overall though, he said, "things went pretty well." It is true that things could have been worse. Virginia Tech has only recently begun to resolve several lawsuits regarding its sloppy performance during the shooting that took place there in 2007.

The campus did not release an alert until two hours after the first shots were fired. Ultimately, it is the students and faculty that are to be praised for their calm and organized exodus from campus. "We're very proud of students' reactions," Harkins said. "Thank you for what you did. Internally, we are working to get better."

## Emergency Texts

Evacuation Due to threats on campus immediately evacuate all buildings get as far away from the buildings as possible. Further information to come.

continue to stay outside buildings, they are being checked and cleared. Next update will follow shortly

The time specified in the phone threat has past, but all buildings are not yet cleared A decision on resuming ops including classes is

buildings may be retenter today at noon, todays classes are canceled, and other activities will resume at 5:00PM.

# YOUTUBE continues from page 1

as his YouTube channel's character. He is more mellow and calm outside of his videos. "It's more difficult to be sporadic and spontaneous when I don't have a script," Cozart said. "I'm a theater kid at heart — I have to act. Of course, there is some level of my personality that is like that." Cozart's YouTube channel Paint has more than 220,000 subscribers. Paint had around 7,000 subscribers the morning "Harry Potter in 99 Seconds" launched. By the evening, it had more than 12,000. "I had been producing YouTube videos for six years, and I had always tried to see if I could make a viral video, if I could tap into that market," Cozart said. "I thought, 'I'm a Harry Potter fan, so I might as well try to dive in.'" It took more than two months to create the concept, record and edit "Harry Potter in 99 Seconds." In all of his musical videos, Cozart makes the beat and sings the words to his songs and then mashes the audio recordings together. Because he is a one-man band, Cozart's videos often have many levels of audio. His most recent video, "Lord of the Rings in 99 Seconds," has 20 layers of audio. "I don't know anything about recording — I record it and that's it," Cozart said. "That's what I'm doing in college, I'm hoping to learn how to edit music and how to record myself, to make it easier." But Cozart does not just include multiple layers of audio — he often also includes multiple layers of

video. Cozart often doubles in his productions, appearing as multiple characters. In one video he plays twins who are fighting over a current/ex-girlfriend. In his Harry Potter video, he plays both the singer and the a cappella musician. While Cozart is certainly not the only YouTuber or filmmaker to do this, his split personality technique is one of his trademarks. "It's not a very complicated technique," Cozart said. "Basically you just film half of it, split it in half and then film the other half. It is difficult when you have music, because it's just really hard to lip-synch." Cozart said it became more difficult for him to keep the channel updated once he started college. "I had a tough time juggling work, school and a social life," Cozart said. Another barrier for Cozart has been the realization that his YouTube channel is his job. Ever since the Harry Potter video went viral, making videos is the way Cozart makes money to help pay for his education and living expenses. He sells his songs on iTunes, where they have been featured as the most sold comedy song. "I've had a harder time coming up with an idea and making videos because now I have an audience to maintain," Cozart said. "There is a lot of pressure. Because it's my job, I have to keep that audience. It hinders the creative process for me." Cozart released his Lord of the Rings video this past July. It currently stands at almost 700,000 views. Co-

zart said he knew the video would not be as popular as the Harry Potter video was, which hit one million views soon after its release, but as a Lord of the Rings fan, he had to pay tribute to one of his favorite stories. Part of Cozart's success and another one of his trademarked techniques is his ability to ride on the waves of the Internet's fandom. For example, he released his Harry Potter video the day the final film came out. "Fandom is a huge thing on the Internet," Cozart said. "Fan fiction and things like that have huge followings. Any way I can throw myself onto the wave is good for me." Which brings Cozart to his next project: "Twilight in 99 Seconds." While he cannot guarantee that he can make the video while he is a full-time college student, Cozart said he would like to release a video summing up Twilight's plot when the movie premieres in November. "With the multiple personality thing, I think I want to make a Twilight in 99 seconds, and have one of me like Twilight and the other me not like Twilight," Cozart said. Cozart is not a fan of the popular vampire series by Stephenie Meyer. He said he went to see the first movie and has had nothing to do with the series since then. "There are lot of people passionate about it, so I think it will get me views," Cozart said. "It will appeal both to the people who hate it and the people who love it."



**Artist:** Grizzly Bear  
**Genre:** Indie Rock  
**Album:** Shields  
**Label:** Warp Records  
**Release Date:** 9/18/2012

just lie down, and close your eyes for once, before your will just goes" and reminds the listener of everything that was great about "Veckatimest." The song is simultaneously redolent of "Pet Sounds" and "A Love Supreme," which is no easy task.

The rest of the album fades back into indistinctness, listenable without being particularly impressive. Grizzly Bear has made some great music and will continue to make more, but first-time listeners should begin elsewhere in their catalog.





# DAILY TEXAN COMICS

recycled paper and recycled jokes since whenever

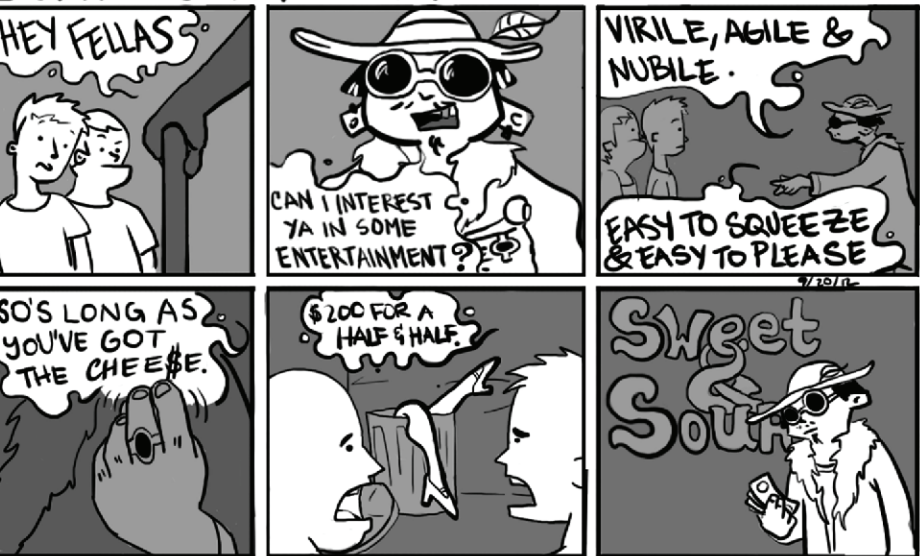


Naptime Comics

facebook.com/NaptimeComics



## BOATS CAN'T SINK P. BURAPARATE



## THE CYNIC

Eischeid + Nauyen

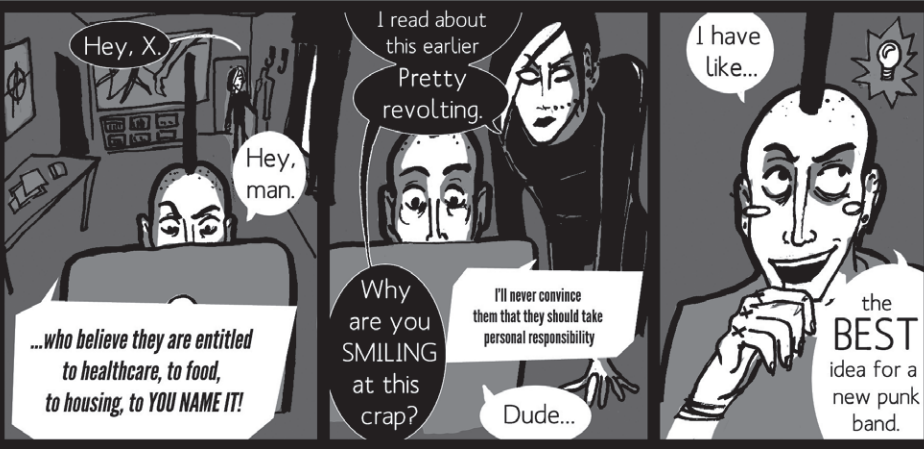


Leisure Time



## Uber Punks and Goths

diaxdraw.tumblr.com



## BEERTOPIA.



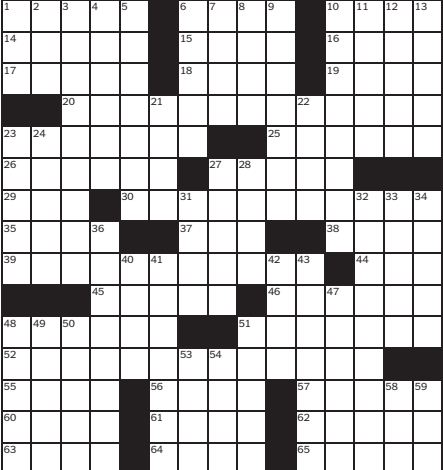
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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0816

- ACROSS**
- 1 Swiss
  - 6 Derive (from)
  - 10 Multimillion-selling band from Australia
  - 14 Sacré- (Paris landmark)
  - 15 Syringe
  - 16 Actress
  - 17 Aetna competitor
  - 18 Blood-sharing?
  - 19 Bloodhound's lead
  - 20 Prison guard system?
  - 23 Level of achievement
  - 25 These days
  - 26 Healthful cooking option
  - 27 "Let's see that again in"
  - 29 D.O.J. heads
  - 30 Hipster Capitol Hill worker after collapsing?
- DOWN**
- 35 Sighs over, say
  - 37 "... might quietus make": Hamlet
  - 38 Taylor on "The Andy Griffith Show"
  - 39 Bill at the "Star Wars" cantina?
  - 44 E-mail suffix once required to join Facebook
  - 45 Make grand statements
  - 46 Klemperer of "Hogan's Heroes"
  - 48 Company that introduced coin-slide washers in laundromats
  - 51 Gives a thumbs-down
  - 52 Restyle a bit of a D.C. hockey player's hair?
  - 55 Not just a talker
  - 56 Taylor of "Say Anything ..."
  - 57 Click or clack



Puzzle by Ethan Cooper

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- BIBI SGTS APPLE  
ERON HIHO LEBON  
HMOS ELEM EASYA  
EPHEDRA MMCC  
SCOTIA BEDSHEET  
TSO STAIRS TROU  
SOOTS BRONX  
TOWNS SQUARES  
UPENN UNDOE  
RITA ATEOUT AFT  
BUSTIERS LASTLY  
INCA PALOMAR  
IDONT CART AFRO  
ANWAR EPEE KEEN  
LASSO SUPS SESE
- 1 Core members
  - 12 Mouth watering?
  - 13 Nickelodeon title girl
  - 21 Asia's Sea
  - 22 Kind of recognition
  - 23 Chicken pox result, often
  - 24 Go back before proceeding
  - 27 Skyline feature
  - 28 In the cellar
  - 31 All

## NORTH KOREA HIT BY TYPHOON



## SUDOKU FOR YOU

				8		1
	7		3	2		
6	4		5			2
	9			7		6
2	7	3			1	9
5			1		7	
7				1	8	4
			2	8	9	
4		6				

Today's solution will appear here tomorrow						
1	2	4	7	5	3	6
3	7	8	9	6	4	2
5	9	6	8	1	2	3
6	3	9	5	2	7	8
8	1	2	3	4	9	7
7	4	5	6	8	1	9
4	8	3	1	7	6	5
2	6	7	4	9	5	1
9	5	1	2	3	8	4

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SCIENCE

# Doubt hurts future marriages



By Robert Starr

[http://bit.ly/dt\\_science](http://bit.ly/dt_science)

**Do you doubt your “I Do”?**  
A UCLA study suggests that, while not abnormal, husbands and wives-to-be may want to listen to their gut if they feel doubt about their future marriages. Nineteen percent of women and 14 percent of men who expressed uncertainty about their new lives shortly after the wedding ended up divorced within four years, compared to the 8 percent of women and 9 percent of men who felt more confident. In fact, this doubt gave a stronger indication of the success of the marriage than relationship satisfaction, parental marital status, engagement difficulty or even whether or not the couple lived together before the ceremony. Still, the authors don’t advocate that nervous brides and grooms run screaming from the altar. Instead, co-author Thomas Bradbury says, “Talk about [your doubt] and try to work through it. You hope that the big issues have been addressed before the wedding.”

Afterward, the researchers asked them to perform acts such as touching toilet paper with (artificial) feces on it, rubbing a (not actually) used toothbrush on their face or sticking a needle into a (real) cow’s eye. The results showed that participants who had watched the erotic clips were more inclined to perform disgusting actions.

## Cancer screenings working

Preventive care is generally a good idea, although there’s a risk in almost everything. In the case of breast cancer screenings, there’s the possibility of “overdiagnosis,” or finding cancers that wouldn’t cause any harm to their hosts. While these particular cancers are harmless, the treatments are not, and at this point, there aren’t any good ways of telling the difference between non-threatening tumors and those that will turn more aggressive. Fortunately, a new European study reports that, overall, the screening process is saving lives by detecting and preventing cases of deadly cancers as opposed to overdiagnosed types. Future research could hopefully develop better screening methods to distinguish between the two types.

## Monkeying around

Often, when we have a difficult time making up our minds, we consult our friends. Researchers at the Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center have come up with a better idea: surgically implant a decision-making system into your brain. These researchers trained monkeys to perform at a 70-75 percent success rate in a computerized matching game and then implanted micro-electrode manipulators into the primates’ skulls. The scientists monitored how the monkeys’ neurons fired and

then gave them cocaine to impair the decision-making parts of their brains. The monkeys’ scores in the game immediately plummeted. However, the researchers found that they could use the brain implants to recreate the neural signals from before and restore, if not im-

prove, the monkeys’ scores in the matching game, despite the impairments.

## Science spin

Media outlets receive frequent criticism for misrepresenting and exaggerating research breakthroughs, selling small advancements

as new miracle cures. A new paper in the journal PLOS Medicine confirms that this spin is rampant in the media, finding it in approximately half of the media coverage that they viewed. More surprisingly, however, they traced much of that spin, using multifactor

analysis, back to the sources of the story, often finding it in the abstract conclusions of the original paper. This implies that the spin existed even before the press release came out and that reform in scientific journalism may need to begin with the scientists themselves.



Raquel Breternitz | Daily Texan Staff

FILM



Ethan Hawke in director Scott Derrickson’s “Sinister.” The movie will be screened during Fantastic Fest at the Alamo Drafthouse South Lamar at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Associated Press

# Film festival to bring fear to Austin

By Alex Williams

There is no film festival in the world quite like Fantastic Fest. Every September, the Alamo Drafthouse Cinema on South Lamar is taken over by the festival for a week, and this year, the exterior of the theater has been painted black and white for the opening night film, Tim Burton’s “Frankenweenie.” Burton’s newest film will play on four screens Thursday night with the director and cast members in attendance. Students eager to check out some of this year’s films but unable to afford a badge will have a chance to attend screenings via standby lines, especially in the second half of the festival.

Other hot tickets at the fest include Rian Johnson’s time-travel thriller “Looper,” (118 min, 6:15 p.m. Sunday). The Daily Texan will have a full review for you next week, but this isn’t a film to be missed, especially since Johnson and star Joseph Gordon-Levitt will be in attendance at Sunday’s screening. More than that, “Looper” is easily one of the best films of the year so far, a beautifully executed moral argument that finds the humanity that so much science fiction lacks.

Austin screenwriter C. Robert Cargill is the twisted mind behind “Sinister,” (110 min, 8:30 p.m. Friday) a horror film that seems to turn the concept of found footage on its head when struggling writer Elli-

son (Ethan Hawke) discovers something haunting in a box of videotapes left in his attic. Critics lauded “Sinister” when it was screened at South By Southwest, and when a mainstream horror film that’s not a remake or a sequel gets this much attention, it often means audiences are in for something special. Fantastic Fest hasn’t always been known for its documentaries, but they’ve stepped up their game this year. “Exorcist in the 21st Century” (80 min, 9:35 p.m. Saturday) tracks a Vatican-approved exorcism, and should be a fascinating, if occasionally hard-to-swallow, look at one of horror cinema’s few archetypal protagonists. “My Amityville Horror” (88

min, 6 p.m. Saturday) tells the famous (and oft-adapted) story of the Amityville hauntings with the help of first-hand witness Daniel Lutz. “Room 237” (102 min, 2:30 p.m. Sunday) is an entirely different approach, a film examining Stanley Kubrick’s “The Shining” and the various conspiracy theories surrounding it, including ties to the JFK assassination and the moon landing. As a bonus for audiences, screenings of “Room 237” will be followed by a special presentation of “The Shining” played backward and forward simultaneously, which is about as disorienting as it sounds. But the main reason people

FEAR continues on page 8

CAMPUS

# Unclear directions confuse students

By Rene Castro

Last Friday, about 70,000 people poured into the streets of Austin warily looking at their cell phones. These students were reading instructions sent to them by the UT-Austin officials whose job it is to get students, faculty and staff away from threats and lead people to safety. Those 70,000 people were all relying on the directions sent to them, and the directions were misleading. Those on campus were told by text message to get as far away from University buildings as possible. Many people did exactly that, leaving campus and following the instructions of helpful police officers who were stopping vehicle traffic so that pedestrians could cross MLK Boulevard. In a press conference shortly after the University was deemed safe, UT president William Powers Jr. stated that the intention was never to evacuate campus, only to evacuate the buildings. “We did not plan to evacuate the campus,” said Bob Harkins, associate vice president for Campus Safety and Security. Harkins noted that the plan for evacuating people from University buildings involves moving all persons at least 300 feet away from those buildings. The problem is that

the 300-foot radius around one building will inevitably overlap with the 300-foot radius of another building. Police officers on MLK Boulevard guided people away from the evacuation radius of all buildings. Not knowing these details, however, is what confused many people. Contributing to the lack of clarity on that rainy day was the poor grammar found in these messages. On the surface, grammar could be considered a very low priority in emergency situations; however someone who is reading “Evacuations due to threats on campus immediately. Evacuate ...” may have a different reaction than someone else who sees it as “Evacuations due to threats on campus. Immediately evacuate ...” The first sentence implies that there is an immediate threat to campus and to evacuate. This idea that there is an immediate threat can lead to a very frantic evacuation. The second sentence implies that there are threats on campus and evacuations need to be done immediately. The lack of a comma or period can make all the difference. There were also glaring misspellings, the most obvious being “retenter” and the incorrect use of “past” rather than “passed”. Trying

TEXTS continues on page 8